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Paris Conference Compromise Offer To Russia

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The West made Russia a compromise offer on Monday that appeared to go far towards meeting Soviet demands and towards speeding up agreement on the agenda for a Big Four Foreign Ministers conference.

The offer, made in the form of a new three-point draft agenda, was put forward on behalf of the Western powers by the French Deputy, M. Alexandre Parodi. It was aimed to match a similar compromise offer made last Wednesday by the Soviet Deputy, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, which marked the first break in the four-week deadlock between the West and Soviet Russia.

The West had regarded Mr. Gromyko's proposal as a major concession, but had refused to accept it unconditionally.

The new Western draft agenda reads as follows:—

(1) Determination of the causes and effects of the present international tension in Europe, and of means to secure real and lasting improvement in the relations between the Soviet Union, the United States, the United Kingdom and France, including the following questions relating to:—

"Existing level of armaments and armed forces, and measures for the control and reduction of armaments and of the armed forces including those of the Soviet Union, the United States, the United Kingdom and France;

"Demilitarisation of Germany;

"Fulfillment of present treaty obligations and agreements;

"Elimination of the threat of war and fear of aggression.

(2) Completion of a treaty for the re-establishment of an independent and democratic Austria.

(3) Problems relating to the re-establishment of German unity, and preparation of a treaty of peace."—United Press.

STRIKERS GOING BACK TO WORK

Paris, Apr. 2.
Bus and underground railway workers, who have been striking for 18 days, tonight voted by a large majority to return to work at an unspecified date.

But the return to work is conditional on an assurance that no sanctions be taken against the strikers.—Reuter.

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Tokyo, Apr. 3.
American tank patrols poked their way through Communist minefields and fought off an hour-long Red ambush almost two miles north of Korea's 38th Parallel yesterday (Monday), then withdrew safely without casualties.

Field dispatches reported "several" American patrols knifed back and forth across the old political boundary. They maintained contact with a dangerously large Chinese troop and supply concentration believed to be building up for an offensive.

Night movements of Communist trucks and even ox-carts grew. In five nights, through Sunday, the total number of Red transports counted by Allied pilots reached 8,600.

Light bombers attacked 1,000 of them remorselessly by night and day. Pilots claimed 126 vehicles destroyed and 39 more damaged in operations yesterday.

The Fifth Air Force grimly noted that "Communist vehicular movements during the past fortnight has been the heaviest of the Korean war."

The patrols stabbing North of the controversial parallel were doing so within the limit of General Douglas MacArthur's instructions. These were to maintain the security of the US Eighth Army as it slowly drew abreast of the boundary.

The Eighth Army acknowledged for the first time that its troops had struck North of parallel 38, and placed the action in the vicinity of Song-dong.

The Reds had sowed many land mines along the Pukhan Valley route taken last Saturday by the first two US tank patrols to enter North Korea this year. The tankers in turn planned a "welcome" sign supposedly at the 38th Parallel, but actually one mile inside North Korea.

Red troops showed the most resistance yesterday on the central front North of Chunchon.

Associated Press correspondent William C. Barnard said they fired artillery, mortars and machineguns at US troops who slogged through a valley and up a slope toward the concealed foe.

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ACTION NORTH OF 38TH

Jap Peace Treaty Acceptable

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The United States draft of the Japanese peace treaty received last week is generally acceptable to Britain, it was understood in usually well-informed diplomatic quarters here today.

A Foreign Office spokesman would make no formal comment on the draft while it was being studied. But the only serious British objection is believed to be over the proposals to raise the restrictions on Japanese shipbuilding. Britain would still like to see strict control by capacity.

Reports that Britain wishes to control the output of textiles were said in usually reliable quarters to be untrue.

The Government appeared to have authorized considerable pressure from Lancashire cotton interests in deciding to agree to free Japanese output, they said.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN COMMENT

Melbourne, Apr. 2.
Mr Percy Spender, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, declined to comment today on the United States draft for a peace treaty with Japan.

The Melbourne Argus said that the proposals could lead to Australia becoming a junior partner in a Pacific power complex dominated by a nation that has not emerged from barbarism.

In terms of power politics, collateral agreements with the United States, whereby Australia and New Zealand were promised protection against Japan, would mean that "America would come to our aid if it were (Continued on Page 10 Col. 5)

Disturbance In Madrid

Madrid, Apr. 2.
Armed police and students clashed here today when more than 3,000 Madrid students attempted to march to the City Hall to protest against new increases in tram fares.

Scores of armed police halted the demonstrators and a number of arrests and injuries among the students were reported.

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De Lattre's Big Tactical Success

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The French military authorities here claimed today to have defeated the first phase of a 30,000-strong Vietminh offensive against Hanoi, killing 1,200 and wounding over 2,000 of the rebel force.

This was regarded by neutral military observers here as the best tactical success that General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, the French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, has scored. In his 14-week control of Tonkin's anti-Communist bastion.

Avoiding a trap laid for his forces near the north-east Delta defences in the last six days, he has, according to these observers, ensured that the rich Tonkin "rice-bowl" will be held for the present against the new Vietminh offensive.

The attack has been going on for three days in the Dongtrien-Maokhe area, about 45 miles east of Hanoi. Contact with the Vietminh forces was broken last night, but they were known to be dispersed in the forests and foothills of the Dongtrien mountain range.

The Vietminh planned to swarm down from the Dongtrien mountains and attack the left flank of this relieving force, according to the French. But instead, the French evacuated Tonkin, Basse, and other small outposts in this area, and sent reinforcements to hold Dongtrien.

The Vietminh had planned to "break through here and out the main communication" line between Hanoi and Haiphong.—Reuter.

Iraqi Premier's Threat

Baghdad, Apr. 2.
Nuri Pasha Al Said, Iraqi Premier, today threatened the abolition of foreign oil concessions if the oil companies fail to respond to the demands of the Iraqi government.

He told a Parliamentary Finance Committee, in answer to a group of Representatives who are pressing for nationalisation, that the Iraqi government told the companies of its demands last year. These include royalties comparable with those in Saudi Arabia and Iran, and payment to be in gold on a free market basis.

The Premier said that a considerable measure of agreement had been reached, and negotiations were continuing to what he hoped would be a successful conclusion.

Therefore, he said, "there will be no need for nationalisation, but if the oil companies do not yield to our last demand, the government will be free to take all necessary measures, including the abolition of the existing oil concessions."—Associated Press.

May Abolish Oil Concessions

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After inciting workers to continue the strike, they sent a cable to Teheran appealing to workers to support the cause, the police said.

About 350 workers joined the strike in the Aga Jari oilfield. In the oil centre at Abadan 350 apprentices at the Technical College returned to work. But some other apprentices joined the strikers.

The Company said today that it was still prepared to discuss the workers' complaint of a reduction of allowances in certain areas if the strikers refused to work.—Reuter.

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The Radio quoted newspaper comment saying that the incidents "demonstrated Britain's hostility to China."

The two Chinese were stated to be aboard a Dutch steamer sailing from Djakarta to China, and to have passports issued by the Chinese People's Republic.

The Radio alleged that one of the merchants was arrested by police sent aboard the ship at Singapore on March 16, the other at Hongkong on March 21.—Reuter.

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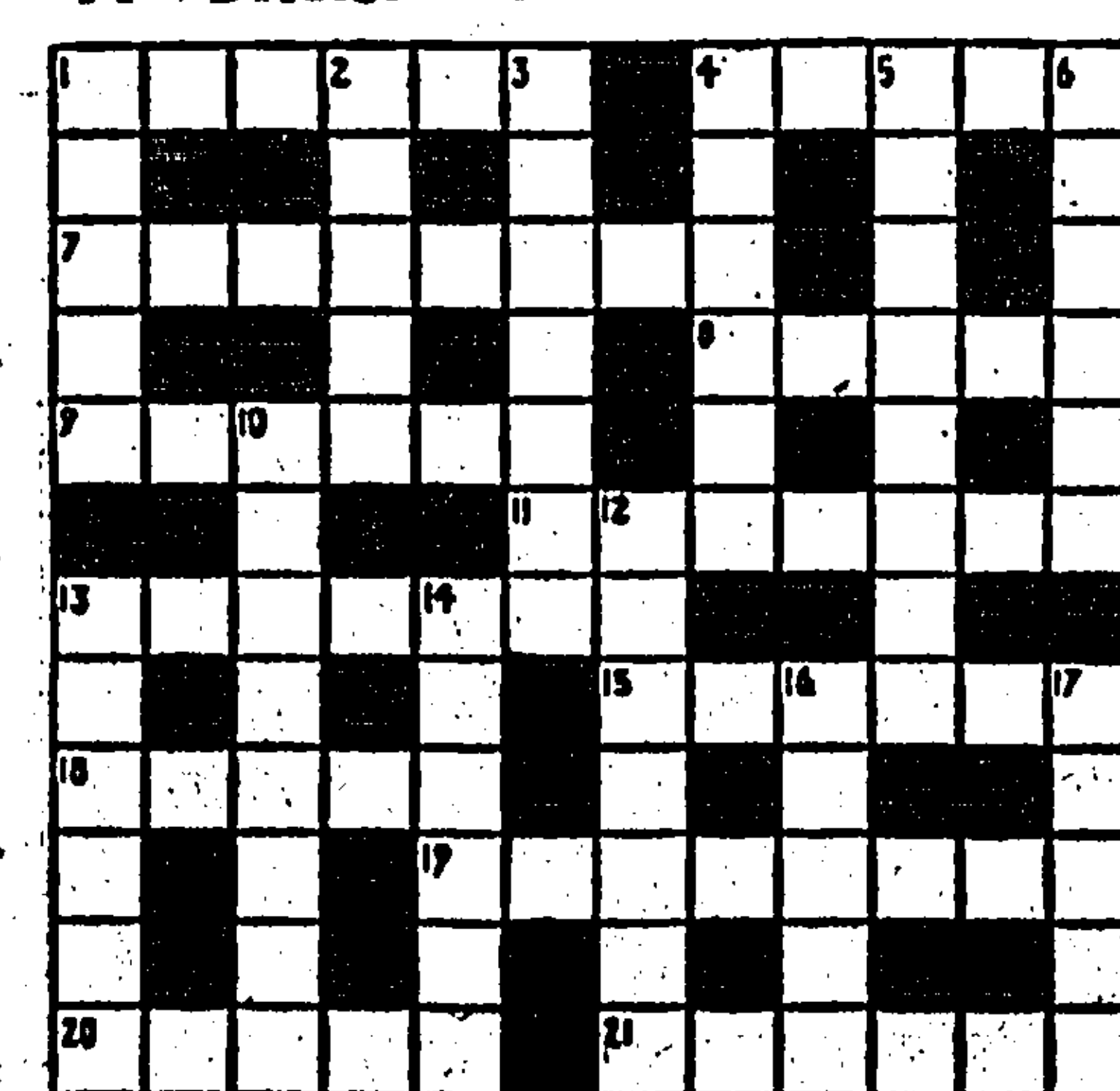
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Declaring that Mr. McGhee says he did not say that, Mr. McDermott read the following official statement to a Press conference: "Mr. McGhee has during his present trip in the Middle East consistently stated to Press representatives that the situation in Iran has not clarified itself sufficiently to permit comment. While Mr. McGhee and the State Department recognise the disturbed nature of the situation in Iran, neither believes that the country is 'threatened with chaos' and they are confident of the ability of the Shah and his Government to maintain order."—Reuter and United Press.

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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Rank.
4 Scribes.
7 Exact.
8 Black and blue.
9 Hidden.
11 Fluffy.
12 Thrust oneself in.
13 Avaricious.
14 Ragout.
15 Easy.
20 Finished.
21 Cultivated.

DOWN
1 Creep.
2 Awaken.
3 Elevated.
4 Pared.
5 Opposite.
6 Liquid mud.
10 Added up.
12 Disregard.
13 Within.
14 Almed.
16 Pulse.
17 Give way.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Spelt, 4. Admiration, 8. Bave, 9. Trus, 10. Embance, 11. Mire, 12. Dodo, 14. Tarnish, 17. Inert, 18. Ideas, 22. Languid, 23. Dove, 27. Avoc, 28. Admire, 29. Aero, 30. Team, 31. Audacious, 32. Edict, Down: 2. Pardon, 3. Thrust, 4. Avarice, 5. Dimple, 6. Morn, 7. Nick, 13. Dies, 15. Truce, 16. Post, 19. This, 20. Pledge, 21. Pledge, 22. Agree, 23. Duce.

Pakistan Case Presented In United Nations

Lake Success, Apr. 2. The crux of the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan centred on the question of the accession of Kashmir to India or Pakistan, said Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, today when the Security Council resumed its debate on the Kashmir issue.

Sir Mohammed said that the Pakistan Government deeply appreciated the efforts of the Council towards resolving the deadlock.

They particularly noted "the emphasis quite rightly and quite fairly laid down in the resolution of the United Nations Commission of January, 1949, on the principle that the question of the accession of Kashmir to India or Pakistan must be decided through the democratic method of a free and impartial plebiscite."

Sir Mohammed said that that was the whole question at issue between the parties to the dispute.

It had been recognised that the plebiscite could not be held in the presence of troops of the parties or without effective United Nations control.

This agreement between Pakistan and India established the right of complete and free self-determination of the people of Kashmir.

It also established the authority of the Security Council to see that this right to self-determination was effectuated. "In resolving the dispute let us hope that the effort the Security Council has made and that has culminated in the resolution adopted on Friday will ultimately eventuate in the people of Kashmir determining the future of Kashmir on the basis of a free and impartial plebiscite," Sir Mohammed said.

COUNCIL'S DUTY

It was the duty of the Council, no matter what obstruction was raised, to see that the implementation of the international agreement was carried out.

Before the vote was taken on the resolution, an Anglo-American one, the Indian delegate had raised certain points, Sir Mohammed pointed out.

He had no desire to enter into controversy on those points. For the purposes of the record he wished to make it clear that the Government of Pakistan did not accept those points. At this point Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, the Indian delegate, interrupted the Pakistan delegate's speech with a "point of order."

Sir Benegal inquired whether it was necessary for the Council to put on record matters which were already on record. He drew attention to the fact that Sir Mohammed had been invited to the table under the rule which allowed the Council to invite an interested party who was not a member to sit at the table and to take part in the discussion without the right to vote.

A PRIVILEGE

"The discussion of the Indo-Pakistan question as particularised in our agenda was closed when the vote was taken," said

Sir Benegal, "and even a member of the Security Council has at this stage no right to make any further speech except possibly for the purpose of explaining his vote."

Sir Benegal argued that, in inviting the Pakistan Foreign Minister to the Council table today, he was given a privilege that even a Council member did not enjoy.

"Pakistan has no vote to explain," Sir Benegal added, "and having been allowed to state his Government's views, I submit that he confines himself to that purpose. It would not be in order for him to go into matters of controversy which he could have chosen to do before the vote was taken."

Sir Mohammed, resuming, said that he would defer to the Council's wishes and put before the Council only the views of his Government towards the resolution.

He had been instructed by his Government to submit to the Council Pakistan's acceptance of the resolution.

WOULD CO-OPERATE

He added that the Pakistan Government was determined to give the fullest co-operation to the United Nations representative who might be appointed by the Security Council. Should an arbitrator be appointed, Pakistan would also give their full co-operation.

Sir Mohammed was dealing with the question of Kashmir Constituent Assembly and other matters mentioned in the resolution and was beginning to say that if the Constitutional Assembly was held certain difficulties would arise.

At this point, the President, Mr. D. J. Van Buren (the Netherlands) said that the issues in the debate had been closed by the acceptance of the resolution and Sir Mohammed should confine himself to explaining his Government's attitude to the accepted resolution.

Sir Mohammed said that the Pakistan Government accepted the resolution in all its parts and aspects. It was the only course consistent with Pakistan's honour.

After Sir Mohammed had spoken, the President adjourned the meeting until such time as definite suggestions would be forthcoming for a candidate or candidates for the post of United Nations representative in Kashmir.—Reuter.

Princess Goes On Excursion

Valetta, Apr. 2. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh left here today for the neighbouring island of Gozo. This is the Princess's first official visit to the island.

The Royal couple left in the despatch vessel Surprise, which was escorted by the frigate Peacock and an R.A.F. Lancaster.

They are returning to Malta later today. Two days ago the Princess was confined to her villa with a chill and was unable to attend an entertainment of Noel Coward's play "This Happy Breed".—Reuter.

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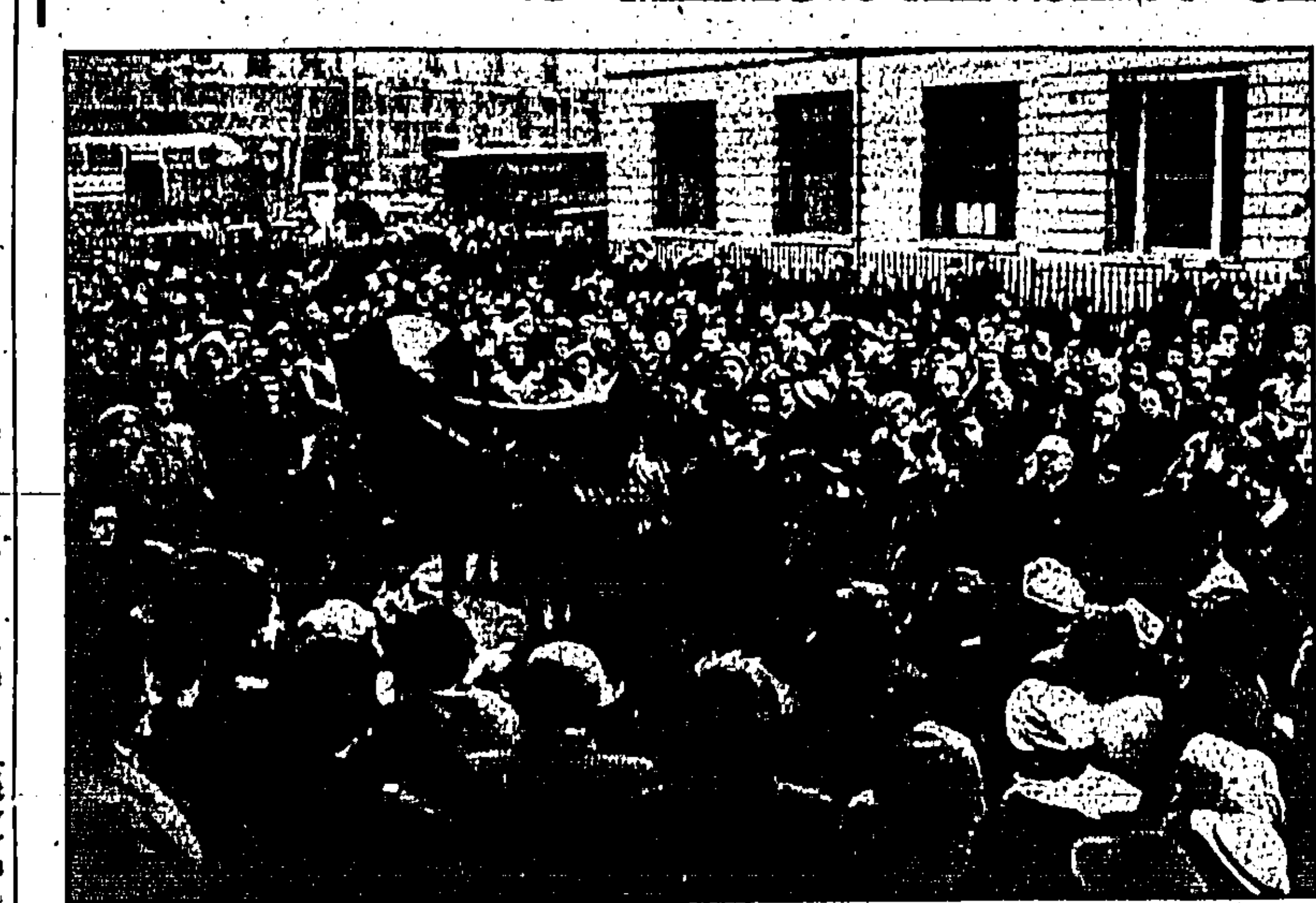
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THE GREATEST NATURAL BALL PLAYER TO EMERGE SINCE WORLD WAR TWO

Says PETER LOVEGROVE

Despite the Welsh debacle at Murrayfield at the beginning of February, the brightest star in the ragged firmament today is B. Lewis Jones, a tall, well-built, slightly bow-legged and fair-haired stores assistant at HMS Fisgard, who was in the side so soundly whipped by the young Scotsmen.

Jones, who will not be twenty years of age until April 11, rocketed to fame in a few weeks in 1950 and is now acclaimed as the greatest natural ball player to emerge since the end of World War Two.

Equally at home at full-back, centre three-quarter and outside-half—though he has expressed the preference for centre and now plays regularly there—this strong lad has matured quickly and now dominates the home scene. Never appearing in a hurry, he relies on a lovely hand-off, and the sort of body swerve which terrors dream of to evade would-be tacklers.

He has superb gifts as a runner, an easy stride, a quick change of direction, and when going apparently at top speed can accelerate just enough to get clear of an opponent.

His spade-like hands seem to be able to take anything from any angle, his passing is beautifully timed, while his kicking is rapidly becoming a legend. If you add to that the sweetest dummy, one-handed back flips, and the touch of unpredictable genius—one moment he will be burbling through strongly down the middle, and the next he will zig-zag across the field and

finish with a powerful cross-kick with the opposing defence all running the wrong way—you will get some idea of how difficult it is to lay hands on him, let alone subdue him. He first showed signs of his promise at Gower County School, and then had a brief spell of second-class rugby with the Gorseion Club. In January, 1949, he first appeared in the Neath colours—he was then 17—and in four months scored over a hundred points for the All Blacks. He then went into the Royal Navy on his national service, scored plentifully in unit games, and eventually appeared at full-back in the second Welsh trial at Aberavon in December, 1949.

INSTANT SUCCESS

He was an instant success and was picked for Wales in that position at Twickenham. It was a very severe test for a youngster to make his first international appearance on that famous ground, where Wales (wooden spoonists previous year) had not won since 1933.

The visitors were soon five points down, but Jones, playing with the coolness of a veteran, made a remarkably strong and zig-zag 50 yard run which took him past man after man, and there was Cliff Davies at his elbow to take the right pass and go over the line. Jones also converted another try by Cale and a brilliant penalty goal for the Principality to win 11-5.

Wales of course, went on to win the Triple Crown. Against Scotland, Jones kicked a penalty, and followed this up with another penalty and three try conversions against the French.

In between he had made two more appearances at Twickenham in Navy jersey. Against the RAF he dropped a lovely goal and then robbed the airmen of victory with a penalty just before no-side, but good as these were, they did not compare with the two phenomenal kicks which brought the Navy six points against the strong Army side three weeks later.

The first was from about 45 yards, the other inside the Navy half, but Jones made them appear all too easy with his four steps and effortless swing of the leg.

Jones was not originally selected for the Barbarians' Easter tour but, brought in for the Cardiff match, he scored both the touring side's tries at Arms Park and converted one. Against Swansea, his first-half try, and conversion in the last few minutes turned the game into a draw, while at Newport he "made" J. V. Smith's try and kicked a penalty goal.

A SURPRISE

It was a surprise not to see his name among the original thirty who were picked for the Australasian tour, but he was flown out as a replacement in June when G. W. Norton brot his arm at Invercargill.

He played only seven times in New Zealand, was the full-back in the final Test, yet kicked nine penalties and converted nineteen tries—65 points in all. He did even better in Australia, and started off this year's international season with four conversions against England.

I saw him again in the pudding-like Twickenham mud in the Navy-RAF clash which opened the Inter-Services Triangular Tournament. I had expected the airmen, with the more lively and boisterous forwards, to get the verdict—but Lewis Jones turned it into a 6-5 success for the Navy—their first

post-war win against the airmen. Within six minutes from the start, he got a pass from his outside-half just on the half-way mark and went quickly into that deceptive stride of his. He unfurriedly side-stepped an opponent, brushed off a hopeful but ineffective tackle—and then really accelerated, with Malcolm Thomas and T. M. Holgate backing up on his left.

He made about 25 yards and then gave Thomas the perfect pass which split the defence wide open, and Thomas sent Holgate over by the corner flag. Ten minutes later, he kicked an easy penalty goal, and the sailors were six points up. From then on, he was the complete master, and the airmen looked in trouble every time the ball reached him.

Not that the RAF played badly. They had territorial advantage for most of the game. Their forwards were better in the line-outs, always more lively in the loose, and the outsiders made great attempts to shake off very close marking. Three times they got to within a yard of the Navy line, and several penalties went very close. But with ground conditions worsening and the ball getting heavier all the time, they began to tire, and the Navy needed consistently from the tight in the closing stages.

It was only another penalty and some grand opportunism by second row forward E. E. Rossiter (Sutton Coldfield and Moseley) which enabled the airmen to reduce the margin to a bare point in the closing minute.

The penalty, from some 40 yards, hit an upright and Rossiter, following up remarkably fast, caught the rebound and touched down under the posts.

The penalty, and the try conversion were kicked by full-back Sgt. F. M. Davies (RAF West Kirby), in whom Wales chose another younger—of exceptional promise. Son of the Glamorgan cricket professional and opening batsman, Emrys Davies, this slightly-built 19-year-old was wonderfully composed under pressure and never put a foot wrong.

He fielded the ball perfectly positioned well, and produced some of the best-angled touch-downs I have seen this season. Davies's club, by the way, is Llanelly, for whom Lewis Jones will play when he finishes his national service.

CHINESE WINS CALIFORNIA MARATHON

Petaluma, Calif., Apr. 2. Wang Ching-ling, 123 lb distance runner from South China, yesterday raced ahead of 28 huskier entrants over the 26-mile course of the 17th annual Petaluma-Spartans marathon to win in a time of 2 hrs. and 59 mins.

Second was Mainhardt Brodt, of Olympia, Washington, in 3 hrs. 5 mins. and 50 seconds.

The course winds through downtown Petaluma for a distance of 26 miles and 385 yards. In 1949, Wang missed tying the course record by only one minute with a time of 2 hrs. 46 mins. and 20 secs.

Seven of a field of 14 starters finished the race. Associated Press.

A GRAB FOR THE "EIGHTS" CAKE



Members of the Cambridge crew make a grab for pieces of the "Eights" cake held by their cox, J. F. K. Hinde, when the team had a night out at the Empress Club, London, to celebrate their great 12 lengths' victory over Oxford.

K. C. Dao Beats Tsai To Qualify For Tomorrow's Grasscourt Final

By "ARGONAUT"

K. C. Dao, the 39-year-old Colony Harcourt and former Shanghai Champion, defeated Edwin Tsai in three straight sets yesterday, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 to enter his first grasscourt Singles final in Hongkong.

The final, which will take place at the Cricket Club at 4.30 p.m. tomorrow, will be the sixth meeting between Ip Koon-hong, the current holder, and Dao, and although Ip will take the court as a firm favourite, Dao is expected to give him a strong challenge.

The more youthful Edwin Tsai put up yesterday a much better display than shown in the last harcourt final, but inaccurate ground strokes caused his undoing against a crafty and accurate opponent.

Dao's reputed stonewalling tactics wore out Tsai in the first set, and forced him to give away the second.

Tsai made a spirited comeback in the third set and switching to a safe game, when he just patted every shot back. He held at one time a lead of 4-3. A hectic ninth game, that went to five deuces and took 10 minutes, went finally, however, to Dao, who had little difficulty in collecting the next two games from a discouraged and exhausted Tsai.

LACK OF DEPTH

Lack of depth in his ground strokes was the main cause of Tsai's failure. More than 80 per cent of his shots fell well below the half court mark, and although Tsai's excellent net play enabled him to anticipate a few of the passing returns, he was beaten by the majority of them.

His ability to take his opponent's services as the rise was nullified as an attacking weapon by his inability to send them back to the baseline.

Dao's superior control of length and direction, backed by strong retrieving power, gave him that little extra advantage throughout the whole match.

The first set, which took 25 minutes, saw Dao jumping to a 3-1 lead as Tsai met with repeated errors and passing shots in trying to force the pace.

Getting better lengths in his drives, Tsai's deadly net volleys took their toll in the next three games, to bring the score to 4-4. Four errors, as contrasted with only one good scoring stroke, in the ninth game enabled Dao to hold his service. Tsai cracked up in the 10th game, when he played again into half-court length drives and went up to the net with disastrous results.

After losing the first game of the second set, Tsai put up an initial resistance, holding his service after two deuces. Dao forged ahead to 3-1, and Tsai, visibly exhausted, conceded the remaining games, saving himself for the third set.

Each contestant held his service until 2-2, when Dao broke through Tsai's service in the 6th game to lead by 3-2. A change

of tactics by Tsai at this stage saw a series of long rallies with each player content just to put the ball across the net.

Interpersing them with deep short cross drives and hard drives to the base corners, Tsai came out the more successful in these rallies, and went

on to lead 4-3, when he succumbed to his own impatience to lose the all-important eighth game. Dao's passing cross shot caught him every time he came up to the net.

With this setback, there was little fight left in the weary Tsai in the remaining two sets.

TURPIN MUST BE 100-PER-CENT FIT FOR SANDS

Says GEORGE WHITING

London.

Passage money for three was wired the other day to Australia, there to be collected by Dave Sands for the purpose of travelling to defend his Empire Middleweight Championship against our Randolph Turpin at the White City on June 5.

Meanwhile, Turpin nurses the injured right hand knuckle that has kept him out of a fight with America's Billy Brown at Earls Court.

Let's face it, Randolph could probably beat any middleweight in Europe with one hand—but he will certainly need both hands against Sands.

NO RUSH

Last time Dave was here, they rushed him into the ring with inoculation serum still in his system and with the cold winds of a British April freezing his blood.

Not until the sun got at him did we see the real Sands, the Sands he thrashed Robert Williams and took the Empire title from Randolph's brother Dick in two explosive minutes.

His manager, wise old Tom Maguire, will not be tempted into any rash jobs next time. He arranged over the telephone from New South Wales this week-end that he and Dave reckoned to be here early in May in order to have best part of a month to train for Turpin.

Our champion has been having hard trouble since his first fight with Albert Finch, back in 1948. It happened the second time when he beat Richard Armah at Graydon, a year ago, and it cropped up again at Leicester when, after passing away with two hands for two rounds against Jean Stock, he suddenly reserved his right for club-like punches that preserved his knuckles from any direct impact.

Solemnous, tells me Randolph was willing to fight Brown one-handed, but that, too, Solemnous, insisted on him pulling out.

SENSIBLE

Turpin will not be allowed to carry out his proposed provincial engagements with Jean Wallich of France, and Renato Tontini of Italy, if there is any suspicion of a fight with Randolph.

With the Atlantic Ocean separating him from his old foe, Randolph, Sands is expected to arrive in London by the end of the month.

John Macadam's Column

Soccer's Referees Should Be Picked From The Players

London.

Major boardroom Soccer topic wherever we went over the Easter festa was the current plethora of rank bad refereeing, and it is perfectly obvious that thoughtful executives of the game are weekly as concerned with which referee they are going to draw for the Saturday as they are with the players they are going to find available.

"There is so much at stake," one director said, "one bad decision—either bad or unfair—can so unsettle a shaky team fighting to avoid relegation that the boys are really playing against 11 opponents plus two extra hands, that being the stress we place on an inefficient referee."

As eye-witness accounts came to these ears at the end of the Easter period, the tale of complaint increased alarmingly.... Penalties awarded when the advantage rule should have been invoked; penalties ignored despite frantic semaphoring by linesmen....

Obvious fouls not even noticed; exaggerated lectures to players who have been guilty of no more than enthusiasm; naive blindness to the activities of notorious "killers"....

THE ANSWER

How to dry this rot and get a corps of referees who could be depended on to rule their matches and get the game on its best legs?

One of the best offensive-defensive players still in the business had no doubt.

"Too many referees today," he said, "have been refereeing most of their grown-up lives without having the advantage of a playing career in first-class football. They know their rule book all right, but they haven't the practical experience that would let them know the difference between a foul and an accident."

"Only one who has gone through the playing mill can know all the little tricks that the professionals are up to. Any one of us who has been through it can go up for a high ball under the referee's nose and do things to an opponent that make it look as if he had winded himself."

INNOCENT VIEW

"The referee has never been on either the giving or the receiving side of this kind of thing, so you can't blame him for taking the innocent view."

"It's the same in every branch of the game, and take it from me as a player that there are only a handful of referees in the business today who are up (or down?) to all the subtleties practised regularly."

His claim was that referees should be recruited mostly from the playing ranks, saved the embarrassment of "starting at the bottom and working their way up into the first flight" and paid up to ten guineas a match.

"At the moment," he said, "a player can go right through a distinguished career on the field and then find himself expected to start all over again as a novice referee—instructed, possibly, by rule-readers who don't know a

thing of what he knows about the inside of the game."

TRAIN THEM

He agrees with the necessity for some sort of schooling on points of law, but insists that this could be done by enthusiastic pros, in spare moments of training while they are still playing; so that, when playing days were over they could go straight into top-flight refereeing without the humiliation of a new novice.

"Even the MCC don't fiddle about when a first-class retiring cricketer lets them know he wants to umpire. He goes straight in. Why shouldn't a footballer?" he says.

Well, why not?

—(London Express Service)

Harry Hopman's Australian Tennis Ranking List

Melbourne, Apr. 2.

Harry Hopman, captain and manager of last year's successful Australian Davis Cup team, ranks the leading 10 Australian players as follows:

1. Frank Sedgman;
2. Ken McGregor;
3. R. Rose;
4. John Bromwich;
5. Bill Sidwell;
6. George Worthington;
7. Adrian Quist;
8. Don Candy;
9. Brian Stopheldt;
10. Colin Long.

Geoffrey Brown was not ranked because of insufficient performances. Stopheldt, who beat McGregor in the harcourt championships last year, is Queensland's No. 1 player.—United Press.

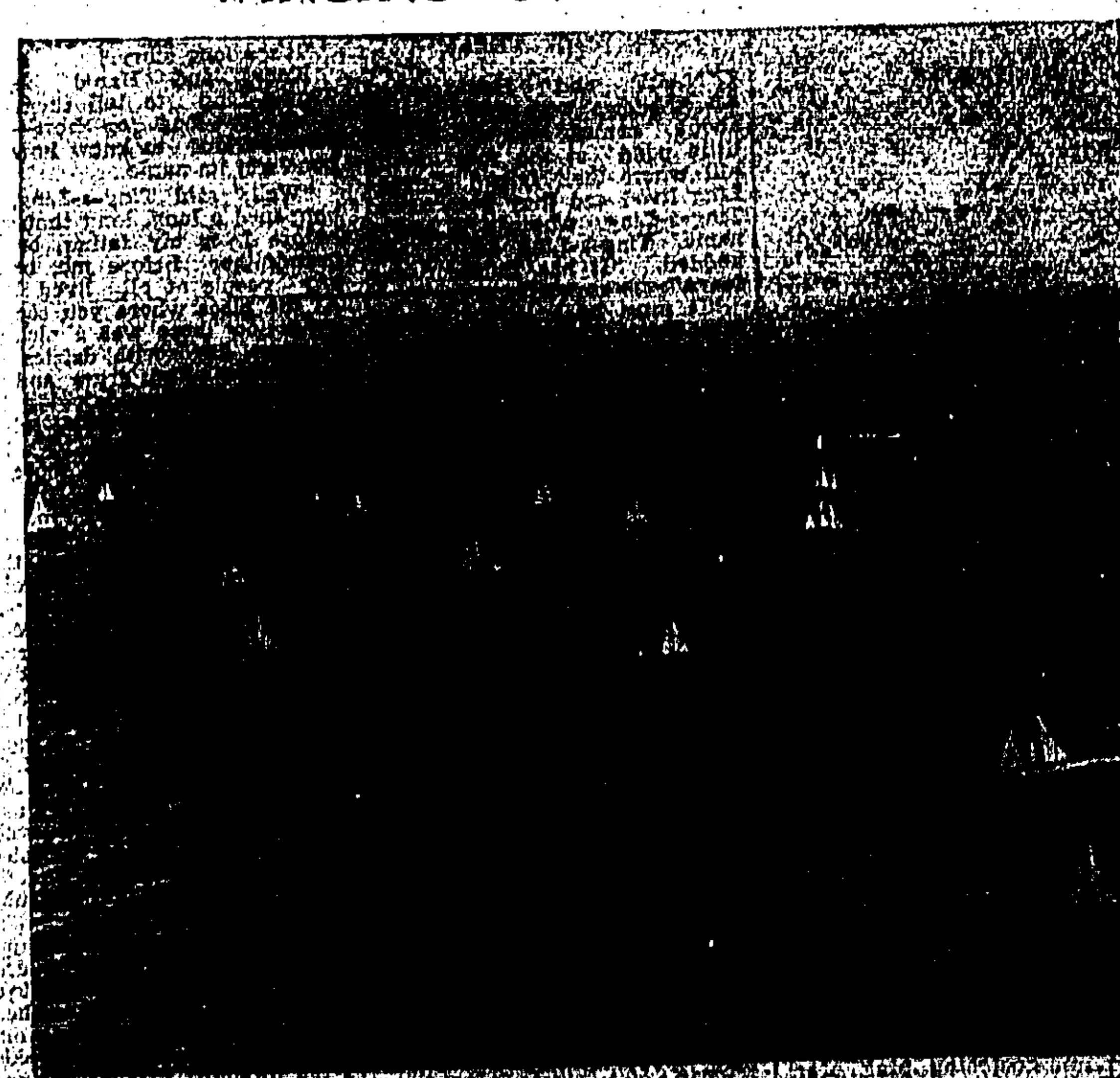
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

New York, Apr. 1.

The Rev. Robert Richards, second man in history to clear 15 feet in the pole vault, tonight was voted the "outstanding track and field athlete of 1951" by the New York Track Writers Association.

The vaulting vicar from the Illinois A. C. topped 15 feet or more five times during four indoor meets, with his best effort 15 feet 4½ inches at Chicago.—United Press.

WINGING OVER THE SEA



With the Atlantic Ocean separating him from his old foe, Randolph, Sands is expected to arrive in London by the end of the month.

Belgian Club Uses

Two Million Pieces Of Turf To Rebuild Course

By James Goodfellow

The three courses of Royal Zoute golf club, Belgium, were mined: the turf was stripped from the fairways and greens to camouflage the forts of the Atlantic Wall.

Since reconstruction work began five winters ago more than 2,200,000 pieces of turf have been laid, and the greens have been sown.

This was told me as I led a British team over the new main 6,800 yards course, the Union Jack and the Belgian flag flying above the clubhouse.

Lay-out, with narrow fairways bordered by dunes and pine woods, differs greatly from the old one and when the turf is properly knitted the course should be a fine test.

Ken Bousfield holds the record with 68, made last year during the Belgian Open won by Roberto de Vicenzo, 282 for four rounds.

There is also an inner course of 4,400 yards in playing order.

BEST PLAYERS

Among the club's best players are Eric Tavernier, John de Meulenaer, former Amateur champion of Belgium, his brother Serge and Jack du Vivier.

Tavernier is one of golf's remarkable young men. He is holder of the Belgian Amateur and Open Amateur championships at 20.

First lesson was from a caddy three years ago, and Tavernier's trophies are number around 30. He plans to take part in English events.

—(London Express Service)

Indians Win English Table Tennis Title

Doctor, Devon, Apr. 2. K. Jayant and B. Bhandari won the men's doubles in the West of England table tennis championships held here yesterday. In the final they beat B. Kennedy and W. Stockman by two games to one.

Miss Sayeed Sultan was the junior women's champion, beating Miss J. Whittier by two games to nil in the final. She also reached the final of the women's open championship but lost 0-2 to Miss A. Bates.—Reuters.

THE GAMBOLE



FIVE CHANGES IN SCOTTISH TEAM TEAM TO MEET ENGLAND AT WEMBLEY

Glasgow, Apr. 2.
Scotland's team to meet England in the deciding match of the international soccer championship shows five changes compared with the side which lost 1-0 to Austria last December.

The match will be played at the Wembley Stadium on April 14.

A surprise move is the inclusion at left-half of Allan Brown, who is almost certain to be at inside-left for Blackpool in the England Football Association Cup final on the same ground a fortnight later.

The team, announced to-night, is as follows:

Cowan (Motherwell);
Young (Rangers);
Cox (Rangers);

Evans (Celtic);
Woodburn (Rangers);
Brown (Blackpool);

Waddell (Rangers);
Johnstone (Hibernian);
Reilly (Hibernian);
Steel (Dundee);
Liddell (Liverpool).

Since joining Blackpool from East Fife last December, Brown has played practically all his football at inside-left. While in Scotland he made appearances at wing-half but in all three previous games for the national side he was at inside-right. Cox, Brown, Waddell, Johnstone and Reilly come into the side in place of McNaught, Forbes, Collins, Turnbull and McPhail respectively. The only new "cap" is the inside-right, Johnstone.—Reuter.

LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Apr. 2.
The following were the results of football matches played today.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)
Port Vale 2 Norwich City 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE (DIVISION "A")
Dundee 2 Raith Rovers 0
SCOTTISH LEAGUE (DIVISION "B")
Dunfermline 0 Albion Rovers 1.

Reuter.

Home Football Programme

The following are the League fixtures for Saturday, April 7:

Division I
Aston v Liverpool
Barnley v Derby
Chelsea v Aston Villa
Huddersfield v Bolton
Middlesbrough v Tottenham
Newcastle v Sunderland
Preston v Fulham
Sheff Wed v Manchester U.
Stoke v Charlton
West Brom v Charlton.

Division II
Birmingham v Sheffield U.
Cardiff v Swansea
Cardiff v Barnsley
Chesterfield v Doncaster
Coventry v Southampton
Grimsby v Luton
Leicester v Brentford
Manchester C. v Blackburn
Nott C. v Leeds
Preston v West Ham
Queens P.R. v Hull.

Division III (South)
Bournemouth v Port Vale
Bristol C. v Northampton
Bristol R. v Northampton
Gillingham v Crystal Pal.
Leamington v Bristol R.
Leyton v Aldershot
Millwall v Brighton
Plymouth v Newport
Reading v Norwich
Southend v Colchester
Walsall v Swindon
Widford v Swindon.

Division III (North)
Accrington v Darlington
Barrow v Chester
Bradford v Hartlepool
Carlisle v Lincoln
Hull v Bradford C.
Oldham v Rochdale
Rotherham v New Brighton
Scunthorpe v Stockport
South Shields v Luton
Tottenham v Wrexham
Widford v Swindon.

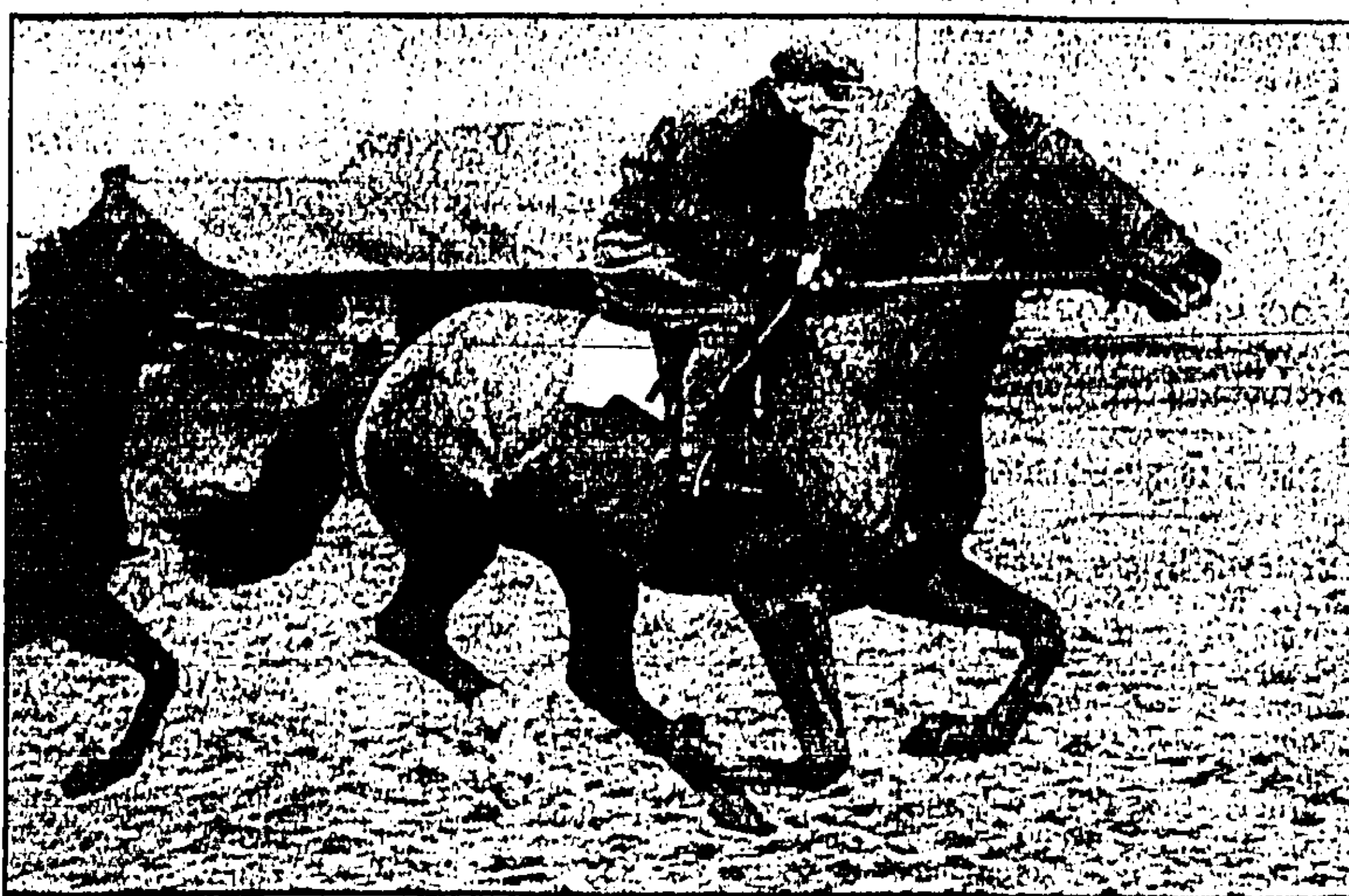
MONDAY, APRIL 9
Division III (South)
Plymouth v Northampton

Rugger Results

London, Apr. 2.
The following were the results of rugger games played today:

RUGBY UNION
Aberavon 14, Cross Keys 3.
Devonport Services 3, Cheltenham 10.
Fulmouth 0, Cardiff 14.
Redruth 32, London Hospital 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Warrington 14, Whitehaven 8.
Widlington Town 20, Liverpool Stanley 11.—Reuter.



Pegasus Will Clear £5,000 This Season

Those mid-century Corinthians, Pegasus, are taking a large slice of the big money in amateur soccer today. The run that has taken this combined University side to the Amateur Cup final means that they should clear at least £5000 on the season.

What will they do with it? Pegasus were formed only three years ago. The fact that they meet Bishop Auckland in the Wembley final on April 21 has surprised nearly everyone connected with the club. Officials have not yet discussed the financial aspect.

My guess is: The Universities' soccer clubs will benefit considerably and it will lead them to playing more games against the Public Schools. It could be that the swing from soccer to rugby will be halted.

CERTAIN OF VICTORY

Only one man was certain of victory over Hendon in the semifinal. Dr. H. W. Thompson, Pegasus secretary, had been pessimistic throughout the season, but he told the players before the game: "I am optimistic today for the first time. You can do it."

Dr. Thompson, an Oxford scientist, is frequently in his laboratory up to midnight engaged in infra-red spectroscopy.

The final has a real Oxford and Cambridge flavour. Bishop Auckland also owe their origin to a group of Oxford and Cambridge sportsmen.

The club was founded in 1880 by several University men studying under Bishop Lightfoot at Auckland Castle, and the club's colours are light and dark blue.

—(London Express Service)

Colony Snooker

Championship

Fixtures

Dates and venues for the remaining second round and for the third round fixtures in the Colony open Snooker Championships are as follows:

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Percy Hul vs. W. H. Cowie at Club Lusitano.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
H. J. Sobey vs. K. S. Cheung at Headquarters Land Forces.

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Pong Pui vs. K. Kwok at Eastern Athletic Association.

All games start at 8 p.m. sharp.

Jockey Club To Contribute To Cost Of Reclamation

At a Meeting of the Voting Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club, held on Monday, April 2, it was unanimously decided that the Club should contribute towards the cost of the reclamation of the Causeway Bay Tip. The Club has agreed to contribute £100,000 towards the cost of the reclamation of the Causeway Bay Tip. The Club has agreed to contribute £100,000 towards the cost of the reclamation of the Causeway Bay Tip.

IN TRAINING FOR GRAND NATIONAL

J. H. Whitney's Arctic Gold, joint favourite for the Grand National to be run at Aintree on Saturday, snapped during a training gallop on the Wiltshire Downs.—Central Press Photo.

GRAND NATIONAL CALLOVER

Shagreen Closes A Joint Favourite With Arctic Gold

London, Apr. 2.
The Irish challenger, Shagreen, was heavily supported at tonight's callover at the Victoria Club on the Grand National Steeplechase and closed a joint favourite with Arctic Gold at 8 to 1.

The race will be run at Aintree, Liverpool, on Saturday.

At the last callover, American-owned Arctic Gold was quoted a 15 to 2 favourite, with Shagreen at 9 to 1. Freebooter, the winner last year, remained the third favourite at 9 to 1.

Following the success of outsiders in the Lincolnshire Handicap, few "Spring doubles" of any consequence are still standing, so there was little covering money from doubles to affect the market.

Cloncarraig was soundly backed and hardened three points to 22 to 1.

THE QUOTATIONS

Tonight's quotations were: 8 to 1 Shagreen and Arctic Gold; 9 to 1 Freebooter; 100 to 1 Cloncarraig and Land Fort; 28 to 1 Finnure; 33 to 1 Part Point; Prince Browne; Glen Elga; 40 to 1 Sergeant Kelly; Cadamstown; Nickel Coin; 40 to 1 Broomfield; Irish Lizard; Morning Cover; Rowland Watch; Royal Tan; Rowland Roy and Russian Hero; 60 to 1 Ellesmere.—Reuter.

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More Trouble In The Soccer World

Reports Raymond Glendenning

More trouble in the soccer world, this time through the "New High" paid by Sheffield Wednesday. Men who draw the crowds through the turnstiles feel that if clubs can afford to lay out £30,000 on one transfer, they can afford to pay the players more in wages.

Granted clubs are keeping money in the game by these transfers instead of paying income-tax on big profits, and that small clubs are dependent on getting good fees for their life blood, but there is certainly sound common sense in the players' claim for more pay from some of the clubs.

There's the catch. It is equally certain that many of the 92 League clubs just couldn't afford it.

That is why a scheme suggested to me by Glasgow Rangers director George Baker deserves thorough examination. He suggests leaving Division III wages at the present level, increasing the permitted maximum for Division II and making the pay MORE in the First Division.

HAPPY PLAYERS

This is far better than some proposals from some quarters based on higher pay for certain individual stars. Dressing-room atmospheres would be better all round where players are all treated the same, for after all football is first and foremost a team game.

Several Birmingham City directors have told me they think that "appearance money" would give players, say at £3 or £4 a match, a greater incentive to strive for first-team positions.

So far, so good. But suppose a player loses his place through illness or injury, and just cannot get back. Isn't the thought of appearance money in some other team going to precipitate a flood of transfer requests?

WELL NAMED

Tail piece from the States. At a Southern race meeting recently a horse was disqualified for failing to hold a straight course. The horse's name—Plastered, by Pass Out of Wine Cup!



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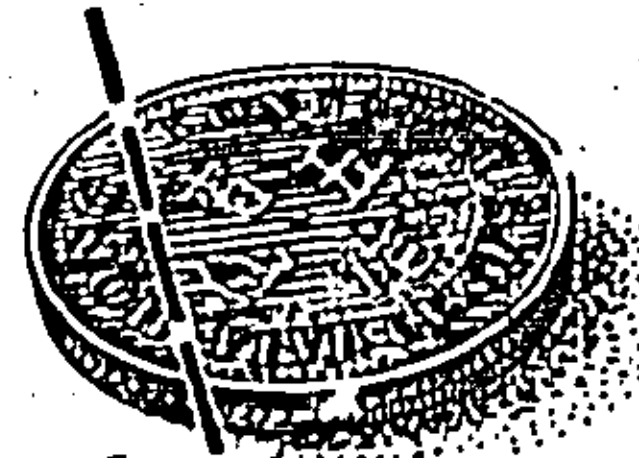
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There are ten races each day (20 in all).

Through Tickets at \$40.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 6th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

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NOTICE

ASSOCIATED PROPERTIES, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of Atlas Realty, Ltd., Room 604, Edinburgh House, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1951, at 12:00 Noon to transact the following business:—

(1) To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1950.

(2) To elect two Directors.

(3) To appoint Auditors.

(4) To transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is also hereby given that the Register of Members and the Transfer Books will be closed from the 1st day of April, 1951 to the 14th day of April, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
ATLAS REALTY, LIMITED.
General Managers.

Hongkong, 31st March, 1951.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change three ships' names

We, Peters and Company, Limited, of 36, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Vessels (named below) of the Hong Kong Registry, for permission to change their names as follows:—

1. Steam Tug "TID 131" changed to "SHUNLEY"—Off. No. 180407, Gross tonnage 54.43 tons.
2. Steam Tug "TID 125" changed to "HAILEY"—Off. No. 180397, Gross tonnage 54.43 tons.
3. Lighter "SIN TAI LUK" changed to "KAMLEY"—Off. No. 187674, Gross tonnage 150.48 tons.

and to have them registered in the new names at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by Peters and Company, Limited.

Any objection to the Proposed changes of names must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong the thirtieth day of March, 1951.

PETERS AND COMPANY, LIMITED.

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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF WALLACE GLENDAVE PRIOR late of Prince's Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Sharebroker, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 50 of the Probate Ordinance 1957 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 27th day of April, 1951.

All creditors and others are accordingly required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 21st day of March, 1951.
Messrs. Johnson Stokes & Master Solicitors for the Administrator c/o H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg., Hong Kong.

NOTICE

ANZAC DAY

25th April, 1951.

A meeting to discuss arrangements for the Annual Anzac Day Commemorative Service at the Cenotaph will be held at the Hong Kong Defence Force Officers' Mess, Volunteer Centre, Queen's Road (opposite Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank), on Monday, 9th April, 1951, at 5.30 p.m. All Australians and New Zealanders are cordially invited to attend.

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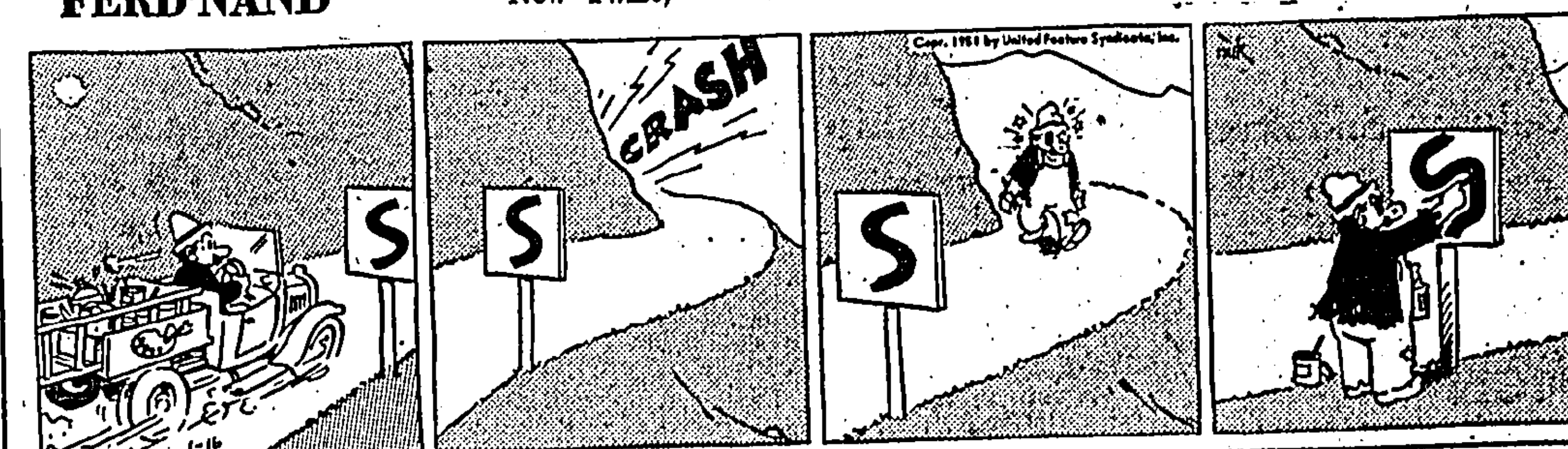
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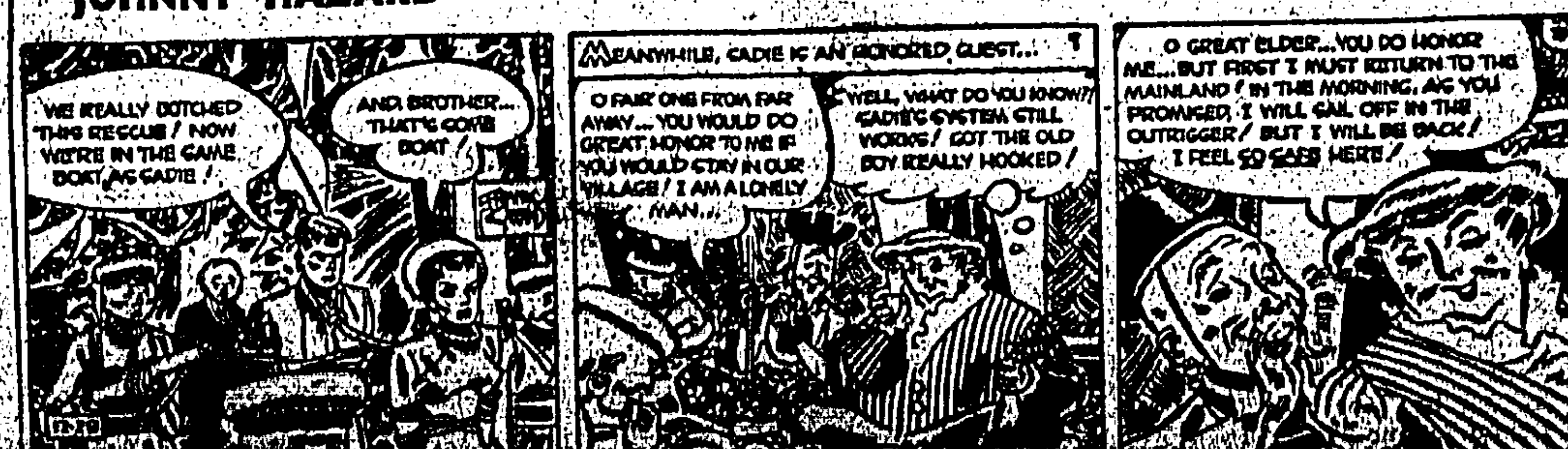
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Middle East Security

London, Apr. 2.

Quarters connected with Middle East affairs said today that it was not likely Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador to Cairo, would carry any new proposals for the resumption of negotiations with Egypt when he returned to Cairo. They said that, following prolonged study of the general situation, Britain would now seek to impress on the Egyptian Government the urgent need for tightening all measures for the security of the Middle East as a whole.

While the Cabinet was in session today, Mr. George McGhee, United States Under-Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs, called at the Foreign Office for consultation with Sir William Strang, head of the Foreign Office, and officials dealing with Middle and Near Eastern affairs. Mr. McGhee arrived in London on Sunday after an extended tour of all Middle and Near Eastern capitals. Officials said his talks this morning were for an "exchange of views on developments generally." Mr. McGhee is due to leave London for Washington tomorrow.

Meanwhile, informed quarters said the United States and Britain were seeking to bring about some form of regional security pact among the Middle and Near Eastern countries. A new defence pact was said to have been drafted and support for it was expected that the Turkish Foreign Minister, Fuat Koprulu, would shortly make a tour of other Middle Eastern capitals.

United Press.

US Atom Funds

Washington, Apr. 2.

President Truman asked Congress today to provide \$1,000,000 more for the Atomic Energy Commission, to build urgent production and research facilities for the war effort.

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